scribing to it.

SAILOR'S WOR cause. It so, as ton regiments have " ready been withwawn for North Carolina alone, and well nded expectations of being urgently called me, prevail among all the cotton state troops, Nothing is yet positively known of JEFF. DAVIS' fate, and every day of uncertainty

strengthens the presumption of his death.

The progress of events in North Carolina continues highly encouraging. The dispatches speak for themelves.

In the few figures we have from the Maine election, and in the particularly few and small figures of the White Feather vote, the Distraction politicians of this state may see their destiny foreshadowed.

Very interesting telegraphic, city, and other news, will be found on our first page.

It has just transpired through one of the newspapers in Kentucky, that much more of fective communications than is generally supposed have been going on through that state, between the U. S. arsenals and military author ities, and the lovalists of East Tennessee .-General Anderson has not been loitering idly about Cincinnati. A Winchester paper says :-"It is understood that 7 000 more guns and two cannon passed through Lexington on Friday night last, intended for the troops at Bryantsville, and to be conveyed to the Gap."-And companies of well armed Tamuesseeans have begun marching imo safe Kentucky quarters in considerable numbers already, under the glorious old flag of their fathers. It is said that whole regiments have been organized and secretly drilled, and by this time are doubtless

Attention Requested.

THE Metropolitan Police is a great institu-tion—for good or evil. That is, its powers are extraordinary and enormous. There is no wonder that among a people jealous of liberty, a strong and inveterate opposition should be main-tained against the existence of a system which places in the hands of the State Executive, a etanding army of picked, organized and drille officers, holding every foot of ground under patrol, and wielding absolute and arbitrary an thority, for police purposes, over every individual, in a district of a million inhabitants Nothing but the extraordinary exigencies of great and densely crowded city, rotten to the core of its political organization, could force this community to tolerate such an anomaly among republican institutions. And nothing but a stern purity, a studious regard to laws and rights, and a rigorous accountability for misconduct, in the discipline of the force, can pre serve such a despotic system from early de-

We think that with all its faults, the admini tration of the State Police system of this city has been in the main wel'-intentioned so far, and productive of vast and increasing good. Under the present Superintendent, the police force is constantly improving, in manners and morals, in physical superiority and character, in gentle manly appearance and self-respect. We have much and growing reason to feel proud of the appearance and conduct of this fine body of

done in the way of discipline, which the Super intendent cannot touch, and which the Police Commissioners are unwilling to touch. There is also a settled tendency in the nature of the system towards the two cardinal dangers of corruption and oppression, which must be contended against with sleepless vigor and vigilance by the Commissioners, if they would perpetuate the existence and usefulness of their department of public service. By making it as perfect, as beneficent, and as harmless, as it is possible for : human administration to be, they can secure it in public favor, against all the efforts of dem gegues for ever. By allowing it to degenerate in personal character and discipline, or to be come arbitrary, oppressive to individual liberty. and practically irresponsible, they can arouse a hatred against it which will know no bounds and will listen to no plea or argument for itcontinued existence.

Our purpose in these remarks is one of warn ing-very serious and pointed warning. The dangers we have indicated are actually rife. both in the nature and present administration of the system. To a certain extent the tendency to corruption and oppression is in fact realized already, and must be arrested, or in its ultimate progress we shall lose one of two things; either our admirable police system, or our personal liberties. Evidences not unfrequently transpire, of gross misconduct and abuse of power by pelicemen, sustained in the Board of Police Commissioners by the grossest favoritism, and sometimes by a stolid and supercilious abso-

One of these evidences we are about to brinbefore the public, in the threefold interest of private rights, of public liberty, and of an officient and permanent police. It is our par pose to watch these men who rule over u with such a fearful authority, more sharp ly and censoriously, and keep them rigor ously on their defence before the people for everything in their official conduct night or wrong, which is not open, clear, and above suspicion. We shall begin tomorrow with a story of recent outrage which will make the cars of every one that hears it to tingle This outrage, not only unredressed but sustained by the spirit of favoritism or absolutism in the Police Board, ought to move the million inha bitants of the Metropolitan District -- nay, the people of the whole state, if necessary-as or man, to demand redress and punishment through the removal of the whole Police Board if they refuse it, and if that be refused, through a revolution in the Executive of the state itself

National Financial Interests. Some of the Banks-none of which are able to supply a currency to circulate between different sections of the country-are disposed to try the dog-in-the-manger policy of obstructing the circulation of the demand Treasury Notes Several lots were received in Wall street vester day from Western banks which are trying to drive them home for redemption, in order to keep the field to their own half-discredited issues. The result is easy to foresee. The Western people knowing the superiority of the Government notes, will only take them the more freely fo the opposition of their banks. The banks b gathering them up for redemption, will only heighten their credit, and the faster they are redeemed, the faster they will be paid out, and holders will be the less willing to deposit them in exchange for the under-par notes of banks In short, when a currency of undoubted credit redeamable in coin to any amount, and at par it every corner of the Union, is given to the pub dic, a war upon it by banks of inferior credit will

only strengthen and stimulate its circulation. Some of our city banks being disposed to take a narrow view of their own circulation interests In this connection, a meeting of city bank offi cers has been called to consider the matter. It is hoped that the illiberal disposition will be disneed, as the circulation of banks like those of New York can suffer very little at home __ where it is all employed from any competition, able excitement.

ug an increaspeople of the country, who " haven't whig to understand more fully the ad-

A PARAGRAPH in the Baltimore Clipper refers to the transit of "Dr. DAVIES of the New York Sun," en route for Washington with the model of a new ambulance, &c. Our contemporary has been imposed upon in a slight particular. "Dr. DAVIES" has no connection, direct or indirect, with this paper. The Clipper and any other papers in Baltimore and Washington who are unfriendly to the practice of assuming fictitious relations to the press, would do us a tavor by copying this disclaimer.

THE CORRUPTION-LIBRI, SUIT, -The "great case" of LITTLEJOHN against GREELEY came on at Pulaski, Oswego County, yesterday WEED, OPDYKE, GEO. LAW, and other magtes of the lobby are called as witnesses to prove the corruption charges made against LITTLEJOHN, and the richest kind of developnents of Albany practice are expected from the

THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

War Movements, &c.

From Washington. Progress of Events in North Carolina. TEN REGIMENTS RECALLED PROM VIRGINIA.

Commander Roan has written a letter to the Secretary of the Navy, dated "United States Steamer Pawnee, Hatteras Inlet, Sept. 5th." from which the following is an extract:

"In a communication addressed to the Com. mander-in Chief at Hampton Roads, I informed him that I forwarded seven of the fugitives in the Peabody to be landed at Hampton Roads supplying them with provisions to last them there. Another of the fugitives of this party I have retained to act as pilot in these waters, should his services be required."

From the best information I can obtain, ten giments have been recalled from Virginia to lefend the state. The secessionists residing near the water are deserting their residences and seeking shelter in the interior. The poorer asses remain, waiting for protection to avow their Union sentiments,

A town meeting was called in Washington N. C., on the night of the 1st inst., when it was decided to fortily a point in the river, ten mile below the town,

"INVASION" A BLESSING. Washington, Sept. 9.—The Post Muster General has directed the mail facilities to be restored to Paducah, Ky., that town now being in possession of Federal troops, and the mails there may be not be seen to the property of t

TRYING TO SUPPLY THE DESIGNATION.

The Secretary of the Treasury has largely acressed the clerical force employed in filling up treasury notes,

Col. Lamon has been authorized to raise a brigade of Virginia and other troops, and has already made arrangements for properly equip-

Parden of Wm. Scott.

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Washington, Sept. 9.—Maj. Gen. McClellan has issued the following order:

Headquakters of the Army of the Periodac, Washington, Sept. 8, 1861.)

Private William Scott, of Company K., of the Third Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, having been found guntly by Court Martial of sleeping on his post while a seminel on picket guard, has been sentenced to be shot, and the semiciec has been approved and ordered to be executed. The communiting officers of the brigade, the regiment and the company of the condemned, together with many other officers and executed. The communeding officers of the brigade, the regiment and the company of the condemned, together with many other efficers and privates of his regiment, have carnestly appealed to the Major General communding, to spare the life of the offender, and the President of the United States has expressed a wish that as this is the first condemnation to death in this army for this crime, merey may be extended to the criminal. This tact viewed in connection with the inexperience of the condemned as a soldier, his previous good conduct and general good changater, and the urgent entratics made in his behalf have determined the Major General communding to grant the parties of such a nature, that its neglect by sleeping upon or descriing his post may endanger the safety of a command or even of the whole army, and all nations ally to the offence the penalty of death. Private William Scott, of Company K, of the Third Regiment of Vermont Volunteers, will be released from confinement and return to duty.

S. Williams, Asst. Adjutant General.

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Scott was to have been shot this morning. The pardon was read to the regiment, which hearily expressed its gratification at this act of

At the camp of Col, Young's regiment of At the camp of Col. Young's regiment of Kentucky cavalry, on Sanday at noon, a solder named Henderson shot another soldler named Walter, while performing duty as a guard. Sergeant Joseph H. Beyson was the officer of the day, and owing to his presence of mind and decision discipline was secured to the camp. Walter fell at the feet of Bryson, who immediately disarmed Henderson of his revolver and had him put under guard. Bryson then attended to the wounded sentinel, who is now at the Washington Hospital. Walter was shot under the right ear. The bull ledged in the left side of his jaw. There is no prespect of his recovery.

CAVALRY MAJORS. The War Department has issued an order that volunteer cavalry regiments of thelve companies shall have three Majors, and regimen as of from eight to ten companies, two Majors instead of one only as heretofore.

From the Potomac. The Rebels Fortifying. Washington, Sept. 9.—The rebels are at work today on two new batteries commanding the esburg tumpike,
Four regiments of the enemy's troops are enamped on the bank of a difficult creek near the Potomac. They are surveying another hill, which everlooks one of our encampments, with the evident intention of fortifying it.

The Maryland Traitors.

Wachington, Sept. 9.—The Bultimore seems slouists are very angry at the federal authorities for prohibiting the wearing of any secession em-

blems.
Major Alexander has escaped from Fort Me-Henry, and General Dix has probibited any further communication with the remaining pri-soners at that post. A CASE FOR REMOVAL.

The United States District Attorney in Mary baid takes no steps to combeate the property of Maryland men who are now fighting in Vie-ginia against the government. He is openly accused of sympathy with the rebels.

From Maryland.

he terries, and at times make demonstrations as if they intend to cross. Yesterday there was heavy cannonading at Edward's Ferry. This may be their plan of drawing attention from the works which are said to be in progress on the Ferry road leading to Leesburg.

Gen. Banks division is ready at all times to move in any direction at a moments notice.

Another Candidate for Fort Lafayette. Waverly, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Hon. Nathan Bristel, ex-State Senator, and member of the Committee auth rized by the act of the Legis-lature to audit certain accounts not within juris-diction of the State Auditor, well known for his secession proclivities, was waited on last night and treated with a serenade. The music consisted of a horse fiddle, tin pans, &c. He was burned in effigy, and afterwards buried in effigy in the grave yard. There was consider-able excitement.

POSTSCRIPT

Distraction Nomination Declined!

Albany, Sept. 9.-Hon, LYMAN TREMAINE has declined the nomination of the Syracuse Democratic Convention for Attorney General .-He goes for a suspension of party strife, and a united and unconditional war against treason, and believes his views not in harmony on this question with those of the Convention.

Syracuse, Sept. 9.—The Independent People's Convention to assemble tomorrow, bids fair to have quite a large attendance. There are a good number of delegates and outsiders here already, and nearly all hotel rooms are bespoken for temorrow. No conjecture can be formed as to the probable action of the Convention, as there is no recognized head and all is at loose ends. Every one, however, expresses the intention to put a ticket into the field in advance of the Republican Convention which is to assemble Wednesday, and in expectation that it will be endorsed by that body. Nominations are eagerly sought, but much depends on the character of the delegates, and their firmness in withstanding outside pressure. Among well known persons present are D. B. Ogden, Farmer Abell, Hugh J. Hastings, Wm. Duer, Thomas George Opdyke, of New York; B. Carroll, Seml. A. Law, Delaware, Judge McKean, Jas. R. Thompson, of Monroe; Hon. Lucius Robinson, Senator Trumao, Ex-Senator Briggs, Kings.

The Dickinson men and Greeley Republicans seem at present to have control of the movement.

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Ex-Speaker Alvord is talked of as presiding officer. Samuel A. Law is a candidate for Treasurer, Bruce and Thompson for Canal Comissioners, and Roswell Graves, of Kings, for State Engineer.

... at People's Union Conven-

State Engineer.

Dickinson is spoken of for Secretary of State, a position he is said to prefer to the Court of Ap-

eals.
Judges Johnson, Clinton and Shankiand, are mentioned for the Court of Appeals, and Sena-tor Colvin, Wm. Cartis Neges, Horatio Ballard and Ward Hunt, for Attorney General. Mr. Dickinson is expected in the morning.

The Maine State Election.

Portland, Sept. 9.—The annual state election in Maine took place today. The following is the vote for Governor in some of the principal

CIT.	ies and tow	ns:		
	WASHBURNE,		JAMIESON	DANA
1 1	Powni.	Rep.	War Dem. 1	ware Die
Sac	0	627	191	287
Bid	deford	690	191	128
Wa	terville	399	119	36
Eas	tport	184	78	14
Bel	last	414	315	37
Roc	kland	138	336	97
The	maeton	114	171	53
	gor1	1,316	623	31
Port	land 1	,911	1,067	3.19
Bru	nswick	318	90	112
	iston	687	987	983

Union War Meeting in Paneuil Hall, Bos-

Union War Meeting in Fancuii Hall, Boston, Sept. 9.—The grand Union War Meeting in Fancuil Hall, this afternoon, was an immence success. The galleries were crowded at an early hour, a great proportion of the number being Isdies; and long before the hour appointed for the meeting, the Hall was closely packed with a dense mass, while all the approaches to it were crowded with thousands unable to gain an audience. The old "cradle" was never so beseiged before. The meeting was composed of retresentations of all parties. It was the whole people in council, united for the prosecution of the war and the restoration of the flag over every inch of the Union.

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It was called to order by Col. A. O. Brewster, who in the course of his remarks said: "The doors of Fancuil Hall are tenight open to all, irrespective of party, or birth, or religion. He claimed high hences for that Massachusetts Majer General, who returns from Hatteras with his brow garlanded with victory; hences for our noble Senator Wilson; honors for the eloquent and patriotic Holt, of Kentucky; for the trave and featless Dickinson, of New York; to George B. McChellan, the man for the hour; to the veteran Stringham, and honor and thiree honor and all noner to the Irish patriot, Thomas Francis Meagher."

More Seizures under the Confiscation Act. Providence, R. I., Sept. 9.—The following vessels, owned wholly or in part at the South, were seized today, at Newport by Marshal Sandford: Schooner S. P. Brown, with cargo: schooner Maine Law, no cargo; schooner Wabash, no cargo; and schooner J. R. Balch, no cargo; and schooner J. R. Balch, no

Personal.

Boston, Sept. 9 .- Gen. Butler left here for Washington is the morning train, in obediene to a telegram from the War Department,

Treaten, Sept. 9.—The Sixth Regiment New ersey Volunteers, Col. Hatfield, will leave for

A part of the 7th Regiment is also here, and rapidly fillings up

Foreign Intelligence. Six Days Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Africa off Cape Race.

At. Johns, N. F., Sept. 9.—The Royal Mail stramship Africa, from Liverpool, August 31st, via Queenstown, September 1st, arrived off Cape Race at halt-past 6 o'clock, this morning. She was boarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press, and the following summary of news ob-

The dates per the Africa are six days later

Great Britain.

The London Globe announces that the army in Canada is about to be reinforced by 22,500 men, during the month. [Probably 2,500, The Times editorially calls on the government to strain every nerve to develope the cultivation of cotton in India. Elsewhera it says that it believes there will be no lick of will to assist the enterprise on the part of the government, if the merchants and manufacturers will point out the way. The government will waive all scraples when the prosperity of the country and the existence of millions are at stake.

The Daily News in an article on fugitive

stake.

The Daily News in an article on fugitive slaves, concludes that the Federal cause is henceforth to be clearly identified with the abolition of slavery! [The News is laboring hard to make the Faion popular in England—hence this assumption.]

Queen Victoria had left Ireland for Balmoral.

West India advices had been received (via West India advices had been received (via England) stating (but the privateer Sumter had taken and sunk forty vessels, causing great ex-citement there. It was reported that Lord Monk would suc-

ceed Sir E. Head as Soverner of Canada Fra mos.

The Emperor Napoleon has gone to Blar Wheat and corn are to be admitted into the ports of France, temporarily, free of di Italy.

An important diplomatic circular had been pathlished by Baron Beasoli, explaining that the prevaiting brigandism near the Neupolian promoces is inspired from Bone, and asserting that the government will not pause in its efforts for the unity of Italy. Cardinal Antonelli is preparing a reply to

his citcular.

A paraphlet on "Rome," issued in Paris, as serts that if the Papal Government persists in refusing the guaranties offered for the indepen-dence of the Holy Sec, the people of Rome must be appealed to, and that if they elect Victor Emanuel king, the Prench troops on the iol-lowing day will be raileved by the Italian troops.

Hungary.

The Hungarian question continued to be do bated in the Lower House of Reichsrath.

The Upper House had agreed upon an address to the Emperor, who expressed his sincere satisfaction at the patriotic sentiments thereof. Russia.

A deputation from Finland, en route for Stockholm to demand separation from Russia, had been arrested by the Russian authorities. Poland.

A new rescript by the Emperor of Russia t-the Governor of Polani is very conciliatory in Commercial Intelligence Per Africa.

LAYERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—Sales of cot on for the week 120,000 bale, at an advance of 1664-d, per penul. Prices, 884d, to 98 d, he market closed buoyant at the advance. The total stock in port is estimated at 887,000 bales including 558,000 bales of American. Latest Commercial Intelligence via Queens

(By Polegraph from Liverpool.) Liverpool, Sept. 1.—The steamship Africa takes out to America £25,500 in specie. The sales of cotton yesterday (Saturday) were 10,000 bales, the market closing firm at Friday's

BREADSTUFFS—The market is firm. Saturday evening, Aug. 31.—Consola closed today at 92 3-4a92 7-8 for money,
AMERICAN STOCKS—Lakest-sales: Eric shares 22 2-4a23 1-4; Illimois Central shares, 39 1-2a 38 1-2.

SECOND DISPATCH.

We have returns from 71 towns, which give

1861 1860.

Washborne 20,343 26,065
Jmeson 8,161 Dem, 17,674
Dana 5,205 Bell, 833

The Union war majority in these towns is 23, 885 and will be in the whole state about 50,000. The Legislature is largely Republic in although there will be many Union Democrate elected jointly by the Republicans and Union

Frankfort, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Gen. Polis to Gev. Magoffin, was laid before the Legislature this evening, the substance of which was, that he had occupied Columbus and Hickman on account of reliable information that the Federal torces were about to occupy said toluis Ac.

points, &c.
Gen. Pedk proposes that the Federal and Con-federate forces shall be simultaneously with-drawn from Kentucky and enter into recogni-zances to respect the neutrality of that state. Louisville, Sept. 9.—Gen. Anderson arrived here from Frankfort, this evening.

From Washington.

Weshington, Sept. 9.—The Confederate forti-fications on Munson's Hill, three fourths of a mile from Bailey's Cross Roads, have every inmile from Bailey's Cross Roads, have every in-dication of being completed. On Sunday every-thing in that vicinity was quiet, but this morn-ing the Confederates opened their concealed bat-teries, throwing shelt lato the encampment of our pickets at Bailey's Cross Roads. Two of the shell feli short and the third one passed a ball mile beyond them, in retaliation for which, our sharpshooters advanced on their pickets and killed two of their number.

Cuiro, Sept. 9.—It is reported that the rebel forces at Columbus, Ky., under Gen. Polk, have increased to 13 regiments of infan.ry, with six field batteries a siege battery, and three battaliens of cavalry. He has a gunboat and three steamers, Jeff. Thompson's force remains at Belmont, Mc., opposite.

Southern Items via Louisville. WHY?

Louisville, Sept. 9.—Vice President Stephen-Tomscale, Sept. 9.—Vice President Stephen will spend the rall in Richmond.

The Memphis Academick, of the 5th announces that the steamer Hartford City has been captured by the Federal gun boats and her entire

Military and Naval Movements.

ARREST OF AN UNFAITHFUL OFFICER

It is reported that Major Lynde, 1st Infantry who surrendered 750 regular troops, to an infe-tior force of rebels, in New Mexico, has been urested by Cap'. Potter, of his own regiment, and Capt. Gills, of the 3d Cazalry (late Mounted Riffemen,) and sent to Santa Fe for trial, Major Lynde is a native of Vermont, and entered the service in 1827.

Ten thousand Prussian muskets will be sent

from St. Louis to Cincinnati, to be rifled for the overnment. They will then be nearly equal to any now in use. Cavalry horses are being sent from Cincinnati to St. Louis as rapidly as possible. The contracts in Cincinnati are chiefly for the army; and the horse trade in that city is therefore very brisk.

THE IREST BRIGADE is recraiting under the most favorable auspices. One company has already been mustered in, and it is expected that Company E., Capt, Win, Benson, recruitng at 171 South, 433 Pearl and 59 Oak streets. will be mustered in today at 1 P. M., when pay onemences. All members of the company are equired to be present at headquarters, 174 South street, this morning at 10 o'clock,

THE U. S. gunboat Keystone State left Baradoes about August 16th, in search of the privateer Sumter.

MILITARY EXAMINERS .- The Board of Mills tary Examiners still continue their daily sessions at No. 79 Walker street. Thus far they ave examined one hundred and sixty appl cants, of whem only fifty-five were rejected. The examinations are not very strict, being conducted more in an instructive form than as a test of capability. Foreign officers presenting certificates of commissions held in Europe, are usually passed without examination. Twenty-three applicants for military positions were passed yesterlay, and two rejected.

RECEIVERSO, - Reccuiting is again very day. Governor Morgan was in town yesterday, and held a consultation with his staff, and some leadng officers of the new military organizations, with a view to the adoption of some plan to fa cilitate the raising of the state's quota, but the result of their deliberations will not yet be made public. There are many reasons for the present dullices in recruiting but probably one of the strongest, if not be strongest, is that so many accounts have been published of the hardships to which yelunivers have been subjected, through either the first probability of the hardships to which yelunivers have been subjected, accounts have been published of the hardships to which volunteers have been subjected, through either the ignorance or rescality of their commanding officers, that men are afraid to venture themselves as new victims, but the fact is that those very publications have been the cause of removing the evil, and now no soldiers are more tendedly cared for than ours.

THERE RECORD ISLAND REGISTENT, -The Third Rhode Island Regiment, which prrived here Sanday afternoon, disembarked yesterday morning from the steamer Commodere at Fort Hamilton, expecting to occupy the former camp of the Long Island Regiment. They will be sent to Hempstead. The regiment consists of about 700 percents.

MILITARY CLOTHING. The inspection of utilitary clothing still continues at the State quartermaster General's odice. The materialof which it is composed are much superior to those furnished some time since, shouldy having been effectually tabooed.

CCOUNTERMANDED. - The orders for the departure vesterday of the Washington Grays and Third Irish Volunteers were countermand ed, and they will remain until further orders, PLAN OF THE BRISH BERGADE,—To the Edilor of the Sunt;—A statement appeared in some
of the Sunday papers that the Taird Irish Regiment would form the first regiment of the Irish
Brigade. I beg leave to say that the statement
is not correct; as the ragiments of the Irish
Brigade are all designated as follows: 1st Regiment to be commanded by Lient, Col. Nargent,
of the 69th; 2d Regiment to be raised in Philadelphia; the 3d Regiment to be raised in Reston; the 4th Regiment to be raised in New
York, and to be commanded by Colonel Thomas
Francis Meagher; and the 5th Regiment will
consist of two companies of artiflery and four or
six troops of cavalry.

Col. Meagher having authority from the War-PLAN OF THE BRISH PERCADE .- To the Edit

Col. Meagher having authority from the War or offices for the first Regiment are as follows:

A Company -383 Seventh avenue.

B Co. of Suffolk and Hester sts.

C 134 Avenue A.

Chatham street. 174 South street City Hall Park. 106 Mulberry street, 41 Prince street, 127 Liberry street, ROBERT NEGENT, Colonel.

CONFISCATIONS .- The Surveyor of the Port has satisfied himself as to the mode of procoeding under the confiscation act, and will imme-ately libel the vessels which have been seized at this port.

ANOTHER SEIZURE. - The brig Mary McRae, just arrived from Liverpool, was seized yester. day, by order of Surveyor Andrews, under the

CITY NEWS.

THE MUTINY ON BOARD THE SHIP RESO-UTE. -Yesterday United States Commissioner Henry, (after hearing the testimony of Captain Freeman and the mate Thompson, by which it appeared that the prisoners had refused to scrub the ship's sides,) remanded the prisoners.

Mr. R. Ogden, counsel for the prisoners moved for their discharge, on the ground that the whole matter was simply a disagreement between the parties, and not in any proper sense a mutiny.

Mr. Andrews, for the District Attorney, said that he thought it would be necessary, upon the testimony, to hold the prisoners. It was a clear

case, though the offence was not of so henious a nature as others of the same class which frequently come before the courts. The Commissioner said he would only decide that a prima facie case, sufficient to warrant the detention of the prisoners, had been made out. The whole matter would go before an-

other commissioner, who would decide it, The prisoners were remanded, and the examination will probably be continued today.

THE TRAITORS ON BOARD THE REVENCE CUTTER JACKSON. - The fourteen men who refused to take the oath of allegiance on Friday last, when they and others of the crew of the revenue cutter Jackson, were paid off, have been drawing pay from the Government for many years, and one has been in the revenue service over sighteen years. They are now confined on board of the Jackson, but will be sent to one of the forts in the course of a day or two. The Treasury Department will see that they are slaced where they can be made to work hard

without receiving any compensation therefor; and there is a possib.... that they may be courtmartialed and sentenced to dea the for mutiny on bosto of a United States vessel.

The officers all took the oath cheerfully.

THE MCMANUS OBSEQUIES .- The Executive Committee having in charge the arrange-ments for the McManus obsequies, met yester-day, at No. 6 Centre street, made some additions to the Committee on Subscriptions, appointed a Committee of Three to make arrangements with the agents of the Irish line of steamers for the transportation of the body, and resolved to enter into communication with citizens of other cities who might desire to act in conjunction with the Committee. They then adjourned until tomorrow, (Wednesday,) at one 'clock, P. M.

THE CHAPTER COMMISSION, -The Commis ien to mend the City Charter met for organication yesterday afternoon, in the chamber e he Board of Councilmen. A majority (13) of the members were present, when the temporary chairman, Ald Frement, took the chair. The esignation of Hon. Wm. F Havemayer was

The Committee on organization, through their hairman, Mr. E. F. Purdy, reported the list of ules of order, with the recommendation of Wm. M. Evarts for President, and John Hardy for Clerk, Adepted.

A resolution was adopted, inviting the Mayor members of the Common Council and David T. Valentine, Esq., to communicate to the Comassien their views of the existing defects of he City Charter, and whatever suggestions for their improvement they may be pleased to

A Special Committee was appointed to report list of Standing Committees, The Commission adjourned till Thursday afrnoon, at three o'clock.

IMPORTANT SLAVER CASE. - In the United States District Court yesterday Judge Betts gave a decision in the case of the bark Sarah, ized on suspicion of fitting out as a slaver,

SUMMERNIGHTS FESTIVAL. - Four German inging societies, the Mozart, Verein, Fidelia m! N. Y. Liedertafel, held a semmernights tival and ball last evening at Tivoli Garden. The entertainment comprised an excellent vocal and instrumental concert. FIRST GERMAN RIFLES, -A correspondent,

A. B. F., desires to know the date of the departure of the 8th Regiment of New York Volunteers (First German Riffes), Col. BLENKER. teers (First German Rifles), Col. | They left on May 27th for Washingt PILOT COMMISSIONER ELECTED.-The term

of service of Messrs. R. L. Taylor, C. H. Marshalf and E. H. Mergen, Pilot Commissioners, having expired, they were re-elected by the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday afternoon,

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - A special meeting of this Board was held last evening, President Genet in the chair.

A series of resolutions were adopted, complimenting the Honerable Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, on the patriotic course adopted by him, and appointing a Joint Special Commit-tee to confer with him, and to tender to him the hospitalities of the city, and the use of the Clevernor's room in which to receive his friends.

A communication was received from the Mayor, transmitting a series of resolutions, an indeed by the Workingmen's Union, stating

adopted by the Workingmen's Union, stating that great distress exists among them, and that they trust the City Government will employ as many men as possible on the public works. Referred to a Special Committee.

A statement of the condition of the Treasury was received from the Finance Department, showing that there is a balance in the hands of the Chanderlain of \$417,292,56.

A communication was transmitted to the Beard by the Communication was transmitted. Board by the Comptroller, showing that there has been expended up to August 25d, on account of the Croton Water Works Extension and New Reservoir, \$443.167 11, leaving a balance unexpended of \$17,394 01. Referred to the

RELAKE TO FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS. A sextement was received from the Composition of the disbursements made to families of voluntiers from the appropriation of \$500,090 from the 22d of July to the 31st of Azgust,
From this it appears that 9,077 families have been relieved, comprising 9,105 adults and 12,802 children; total, 21,997 persons. And that the amount expended is \$103 \$2. It was also as the At this point the President declared the Egard downed sine die., a quorum not being present.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. -There was a bare norum in attendance on the mession of the Board & Councilmen, last evening, in consemence of several members boing still absent

from the city.

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Resolutions were hald over to have truck of H. & L. Mandath, by rearry amounts received.

& L. 12 painted; to repay amounts received r hay licenses. Resolutions were adopted to procure temporary ocation for Hose 37, and directing the Comp-roller to communicate his knowledge of ferry from foot of Cortlandt street to Staten

Resolutions were referred to fit up basement bed yesterday morning. Coroner Murphy held of H. & L. Co. 14; to fit up house of Hosa Co. 10; to pave 39th street, from 5th to 6th avenues, 10; to pave 39th street, 10; to pave

with Belgian pavement; to advertise for steam engine for Marion Engine Co. No. 9. Adjourned to Monday next.

Since the Fort Hatters prisoners have been confined on Governors Island, citizens have not been allowed to land. The officers are quartered in the garrison, and the privates in Castle William. The former have liberty of the Island, and seem to make the most of it. They have voluntarily given their parole not to hold

any communication with outsiders, unless permitted to do so by the commanding officer, Colonel Loomis, 5th Infantry, U. S. A. DISGUSTED TRAITORS. The other evening the captured officers were on the parade ground listening to the band Hech & Friendlander, on the third floor, loss

which play's for an hour every night, before the commanding officers quarters. Suddenly the band struck up "Yankee Doodle;" the Southerners immediately turned on their heels and walked off in great disgust. No offence to them was premeditated, as the band was in the habit of playing this National air long before the presence of Southern prisoners was drean of. [Our reporter seems to have an impress that the performance of patriotic airs at the headquarters of a military command of the United States, might be, under so ne circumstances, an affront to traitors confined within ear shot! He should be ashamed to make an apology for such a performance. Ep. Sun.] A detachment of recruits enlisted in the was transferred to the I-land yesterday. They will be put under canvas on the north side of the Island, there not being room in the bar-

THE HATTERAS PERSONERS.

The recruits enlisted at the Hudson street rendezvous for the mounted service, will be sent toes Carlisle Barracks, Pa., today. These recruit. are pushed forward in their drill and sent to regiments with the least possible delay.

LIRUT. PHILLIPS, of the First Long Island Regiment, new at the seat of war, has opened a recruiting office at 166 Fulten street, Brooklyn. One hundred men are required to fill up the ranks. Recruits will be sent on in squads of ten to join the regiment at Washington.

THIRD REGIMENT EXCELSION BRIGADS, -A squad of recruits were dispatched yesterday to Washington by Leat. Penneck, to join this regiment. A second squad will follow the latter part of this or first of next week. His head-

gnarters are 600 Brondway.

Howard Mission and Ho Me for Little Wanders, 26 New Bowert—Rev. W. C. Van Mc. et. Supr. of this mission, starts to Illinois on Wedresday of this week, with his 29th the company of Little Wanderses, and to visit those whem he has previously located. He is feeding daily over 200, and up to this time the wants of the mission have been most liberally and promptly met.

Union War Meeting in Fancua; Hall, Boston Hon. Benjamin F. Thomas was named President, and the Mayors of Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge, Roxbury, Chelsea, Worcester, Lowell, Salemand Lyon, with others to the number of 76, as Vice-Presidents.

The President attempted to speak on taking the chair, but by this time the presence of the providing manufactured from without had become segreat, the

the chair, but by this time the presence of the crowd from without had become so great, the dense mass swaying to and fro like mighty waves, and he could not be heard. Senator Wilson followed, and met with no better success. The jam became insupportable when it was announced from the platform that a meeting would at once be organized outside.

Two vast meetings were at once formed, and the numbers without far exceeded those within. This at once relieved the hall, and the proceedings were resumed. Judge Lord made an ele-

This at once relieved the hall, and the proceedings were resumed. Judge Lord made an eloquent and impressive speech. He said the world never saw such a day as this. All the hopes of humanity, of civilization, of Christianity, he had alm st said, were bound up in the contest we were waging. While Judge Lord was speaking, the following dispatch was received from Mr. Meagher, which was reacted thunders of applance:

was speaking, the following dispatch was received from Mr. Meagher, which was read amid thunders of applause:

"New York, Sept. 9.

"To the Chairman of the Union Meeting, Fancul Hall:—I deeply regret the impossibility of being with the citizens of Mussachusetts this evening. The Irish Brigade imperatively detains me here. The cause you defend is also Irish cause. There is no hope for Irisham fail to win. There is no hope for Irisham fail to win. There is no hope for Irisham fail to win. There is no hope for Interty where if the United States hall to win."

Kichard Frottingham, of the Beston Post, "I lowed, who said, in the course of his remut. "The only subjugation we seek at to subjugate the South to the laws which their own ballot boxes, their own individualism helped to create, as d, "he acked, "is not this constitutional liberty?" to which the meeting responded by a tremendous and emphatic "Yes."

Senator Wilson made an elequent appeal for more soldiers to sustain our generals. He said, "We used 150,000 more rash in the field. Gen. McClellan needs 50,000 men on the Potomac tonight, and if he had then the foe would be vanquished in a week. Gen. Fremont needs 100,000 men on the volume on the sold.

quished in a week. Gen. Fremont needs 100,000 men on the soil of Mesouri, to enable him to carry the flag to the Rio Grande. He looked for glorious victories on the banks of "the Father of Waters." Massachusetts, he said, ought to have ten more regiments in the field, and he believed she could have them in less than thirty days.

thirty days.

The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock. After passing four brief reso'utions embedying the language of Hon. Joe Holt, Webster and Bishop Hug lies and Andrew Jackson's celebrated expressions, "The Union, it must, and shall be preserved,"

As the meeting separated rousing cheers were given for Gen. Scott and McClellan.

PUBLICATIONS, &c. FALL FASHIONS FULLY ILLUSTRATED in Mine. DEMOREST'S Quarterly Morror of the s now ready, containing nearly 100 engra-s. Yearly 40 cts.; single copies 10 cts.; postvinus. Yearly 40 cts; single copies 10 cts; pestage ic. Also the above libistrated with a very large
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nsh coal can now be purchased of T. SOSTER.
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TAXES-WESTCHESTER CO. TAXES

h,000 lots in Westebsater county, will soon be seld for taxes; parties desiring their bills, can obtain them of G. W. DLCHETT, Westebsater Land office, brown stong building, cor. of Chatham sed Chambers 84.

Fires, Accidents, Inquests, &cc. EXTENSIVE FIRE IN MURRAY STREET .-Last night shortly after 11 o'clock, a fire was

discovered in the third fleor of No. 45 Murray street, in the fancy store of Hech & Friendlander. The firemen were promptly on the ground, but notwithstanding their exertions the entire

building was destroyed. The 1st floor was occupied by Lockwood, Underhill & Co., whose loss is estimated at The 2nd floor was occupied by E. S. Wheeler & Co., manufacturer of buttons, their loss is about \$12,000.

Hech & Friendlander, on the third floor, loss about \$18,000.

Weinstein & Co., dealers in cloths, who occupied the 4th and 5th floors; Ioss about \$20,000.

The estimated value of the building is \$20,-No. 47 Murray street, occupied by several

porties, is damaged in the upper stories.

The total loss cannot fall much, if any, short of \$100,600. Owing to the late hour at which the fire occurred, the above are the only particulars which could be obtained. RUN OVER AND KILLED BY AN EIGHTE AVENUE CAR. - Michael Rooney, a man 40 years of age, who resided in 2d avenue, near 60 h street, was run over and killed on Sunday even-ing, by car No. 83 of the Eighth avenue R. R. Co. A few minutes before, he had been ejected from car No. 8, on account of being drunk and disorderly. He then attempted to get upon the other car, but fell in advance of the wheels and was run over and killed. An inguest will be

was run over and killed. An inquest will be held upon the body this morning. B roard Borns, driver of car No. 83, was arrested and detained to await the holding of the inquest. FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Schirmer held an inquest yesterday upon the body of an unknown man, about 35 years of age, found drowned in the dock foot of Whitehall street — Deceased had dark brown hair, and was dressed in a brown pea jacket, white shirt, light pants and beard. Some fish hooks were found in one of his pockets. The body had been about two weeks in the water. Verdict, "supposed

DROWNED.-The body of James O'Brien, native of Ireland, 63 years of a re, was found vesterday at the dock flot of Chambe." street. The deceased on Saturday night left his house, No. 8 Caroline street, minus one shoe and his hat and coat, and was not seen again alive. He is supposed to have been slightly deranged, as he set fire to his house before leaving it. The flams were, however, extinguished before much damage was done. An inquest will be held upon the body today. Police Intelligence, &c.

THE COL. LATSON CASE. - Justice Kelly ver-

relay readered his decision in the case of Major Burtnet and Mr. Mead, charged with a fcionious assault upon Col. Latson, of the horse artillery, Both gentlemen were held to bail in \$500 cash, to appear and an-wer at the General Session-Two others who were concerned in the assault were held to bail and keep the peace. A DUEL WITH CHEESE KNIVES .- Two men

named Daniel Tuomey and John Gill got into a quarrel together yesterday, at the corner of Park and Worth streets, and agreed to settle the matter by a duel with knives. They acoctdingly procured two and adjourned to a back yard in the vicinity, where they fought until Tuomey was badly cut about the head and arms. A policoman then came in and arrested them, Gill was looked up in the Tombs and Tuomey was taken to the Hospital. FELONIOUS ASSAULT, -Wm. Harris and Thos. Wilson, both colored men, got into a fight to-

gether yesterday, in Thomas street. Wilson

hrew a cap full of soot into his adversary's face

and Harris inflicted a severe gash in the back of his neck with the edge of a razor. Harris was arrested and locked up, and Wilson was sent VIOLATING THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW. John Wolf and Henry Hildebrand were arrested yesterday, charged with keeping their public houses, in the 8th Ward, open on Sunday for the sale of liquor, in violation of law. They were held to bail to answer.

DISMISSAL OF A POLICEMAN FOR DISLOYAL-TY .- The Police Commissioners yesterday disaissed from the Department policeman John F. Dazette of the 3d Precinct, he having been found guilty of expressing sentiments disloyal to the U.S. Government. Several similar cases have been before the Commissioners, but this is the only instance which has resulted in the expulsion of the party accused.

Court of General Sessions Before Recorder HOFFMAN.

James Kelly and Thos. Burns, two young men, vere convicted vesterday of highway robbery The circumstances of the case were simply: One James McGwin, on the 2d inst., passed through William street, drauk some lager bier, and when he reached Chatham square, felt dizzy, sat dows, and fell into a stupor. On awakening he found three or four men, including the prisoners, ou and about him, some holding him fast, while one rifsed his prefets. Both were sentened in ne rifled his pockets. Both were sentenced to

one rifed his pockets. Both were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Two Sire Zonaves, appearing in uniform, were convicted of assault and battery, being charged with a bayonet assault on a paliceman, and were sentenced, the one named John Kelly to the Penitsutiary for four months, and the other, named Theodore Hudson, for six months. Charles Dumas was sentenced to the State Pri-son for three years, for a felonious assault with a knife. Henry Swift, for forgery in the fourth degree

lictments, and a large number of prisoners were BROOKLYN.

r passing counterfeits, was sentenced to State rison for two years.

The Grand Jury presented a batch of new in-

FIRE .- An anoccupied house, owned by Mr. hn Bradshew, situated in Butler street, mear Franklin Avenue, was discovered to be on fire etween two and three o'clock yesterday morning. The flames were specific extinguished, Damage \$50. An alarm of fire yesterday fore-noon was caused by the burning of a tar barrel

oon was caused by the burnir t the foot of Remson street, Burglar Arrested.-Officer McMahon, of the 3d Precinct, discovered a man in the store of Mr. Harrison, in Henry street, near Hamilton Avenue, on Monday moraing, and took him into custody as he was leaving the premises. The accused gave his name as John Midlaley. He was lodadup to await a healing. The store of Patrick Coyle, in Park Avenue, corner of linton Avenue, was feleniously entered on anday night and robbed of about fifty, dollars

WILLIAMSBURGH.

A NEW CHURCH EDIFICE.-LAYING OF THE

n bills and coin.

CORNER STONE .- Some three or four hundred persons were assembled yesterday, to participate in the exercises of laying the corner stone of the new edifice of Christ Church, The ceremony of laying the stone was performed by the pastoz of Chrise Church, Rev. A. H. Partridge.
This new building when completed wilt be one
of the handsomest church editions in Williamsburgh. It is situated on Bedfard Avenue, inlog is 70 by 120 feet, and the bailding is to be
122 by 79 feet, and 75 feet high, with two
towers. It will have three front entries, and
will scat 1200 persons. It is to be built of Bellwille N. J. stone under the superintendence.

FERMARD TO THE ARMY AT FORTRESS will seat 1200 persons. It is to be built of Bell-eville N. J., stone, under the superintendence of L. H. Gibbs, architect, of New York. It will cost upwards of \$35,000. FLUID CASUALTY. - Mrs. Margaret Meyers, re-

burned on Sunday night by the accidental bursting of a fluid lamp near where she was sitting. Her recovery is considered doubtfal. SEVERE ACCIMENT FROM FIGHTING .- ADdrew Simon, residing in South 5th street, E. D., had his arm broken yesterday while fight-

siding in Ewing street, E. D., was severely

ing with another boy. FOUND DEAD IN BED .- A little girl 5 weeks cad, the child of Mrs. Ripton, residing in 32 McKibben street, E. D., was found dead in her